



County Committee Endorses Cannon

5 New Members Named Saturday by Central Body

County Democrats Organ-
ize for Primary Elec-
tion in August

NEW LIST OF FEES

Executive Committee Also
Named in Session Held
Saturday

Endorsement of Curtis Cannon for
lieutenant governor and definite an-
nouncement that State Senator U. A.
Gentry would not be a candidate against
him, was heard at a meeting of the
Democratic County Central Com-
mittee in Washington this morning.
Five new committeemen were an-
nounced, a new executive committee
chosen, and new and higher schedules
of fees were fixed for candidates in
the August primary.

The meeting was presided over by
W. S. Atkins, of Hope, in the ab-
sence of the regular chairman, J. O.
Johnson, of Columbus.

New committeemen named to suc-
ceed those who have resigned or
moved out of the county or precinct
are as follows:

W. M. Dillard, Searcy, for James
Bullington.
W. Homer Pigg, Ward Two, Hope,
for Alva Williams.
Ed VanSickle, Ward One, Hope, for
D. M. Burford.
E. F. McFadden, Ward Three, Hope,
for Arthur Erwin, who is a candidate
for office.

Willie Morrow, Wallaceburg town-
ship, for A. S. Morrow.

The new executive committee is as
follows:

W. L. Stuart, Tokio, J. O. Johnson,
Columbus, Ed VanSickle, Hope, W. S.
Atkins, Hope, W. S. Griffin, Cross
Roads, Oscar Rider, Bates, W. H.
Bullington, and H. C. Burton, Jaka-
son.

The schedule for candidates' fees is
as follows:

County Judge \$25; county clerk \$25;
clerk clerk \$35; sheriff \$25; treasurer
representative \$15; coroner \$10;
\$25; circuit judge \$15; prosecu-
tor \$15; senator \$10.

Shooting Follows Dispute Over Debt

Tom Perry, Storekeeper,
Shots E. C. Epple, Lon-
oke County Farmer

LOKOE, April 5.—Tom Perry, aged
30, shot and killed E. C. Epple, aged
50, near Central High school, 15 miles
south of Lonoke at 8:50 yesterday
morning. Epple was a tenant on the
farm of H. Perry, a brother of Tom
Perry.

A fatal shooting was the result of
a dispute over an account Epple owed
to Perry's store. The two men
were one-half mile from the highway
on a narrow road. Tom Perry was
driving his car when he saw Epple
coming. Perry stopped his car. He
saw that when Epple started toward
him with an open bowie knife he shot
and killed Epple instantly, leaving the
body in the road.

Perry came to Lonoke and surren-
dered. He was charged with first de-
gree murder, waived preliminary ex-
amination, and in the absence of Cir-
cuit Judge W. J. Waggoner appeared
before County Judge E. M. High and
pleaded guilty to murder. He was
allowed bond of \$5,000.

Oklahoma Gusher Resumes Rampage

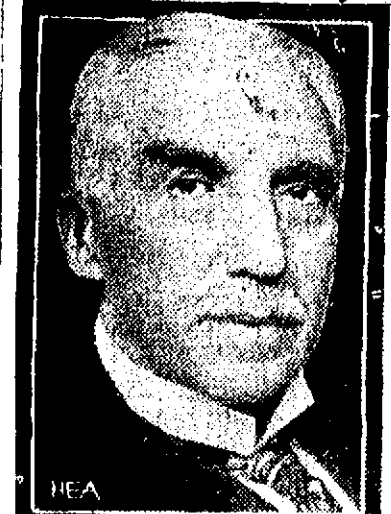
Oil Field Workers Help-
less When Wild Queen
Gets Loose

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—(AP)—
Hindering aside man's puny mechanical
contrivances, the mummy Snidek No. 1
oil gusher, under control for only a
few hours, today resumed its wild
rampage. The big well crashed out
of control at 1:35 a. m. today after a
special constructed gate began to leak.
Oil field workers were helpless im-
mediately to further confine the
gusher queen. Terror hovered around
the Oklahoma oil field workers from
fear of the wild well for if the top
blow off by the force of gas and sent
flying into the top of the steel derrick,
the impact might cause oil and
gas to ignite.

For many miles around the wild
gusher has virtually saturated the
ground with oil and gas from the well,
and if flammable should burst out, they
would sweep across the whole
country as far as Norman, the flames
licking the ground from pool
to pool of oil.

Truck crops values for Virginia
were \$21,487,000 in 1929.

Mellon's Brother Gives Library



James R. Mellon, above, Pitts-
burgh capitalist and brother of
Treasury Secretary Andrew Mel-
lon, has given a costly public li-
brary to the city of Palatka, Fla.,
where he has made his winter
home for 47 years. It is a memo-
rial to his wife.

Druggists Enjoy Annual Banquet

Story of State Association
Told to District No. 11
Members

The story of the growth of the Ar-
kansas Pharmaceutical association was
told to visiting druggists of the Eleventh
district at their annual banquet in
Hotel Barlow here last night, by
Max Daggett, of Marianna, state pres-
ident.

"It speaks volumes for the drug-
gists of the six counties in the Eleventh
district," Mr. Daggett said, "that the
membership of the district totals
52 out of a possible 1,007. It is a
splendid showing."

"We reorganized the state associa-
tion four years ago, starting with 100
members. Today we have a total of
330 out of a possible 1,007. If it had
not been for the Arkansas Pharmaceu-
tical association 16 bills would have
been enacted in the last legislature,
cutting 16 kinds of taxes on the
druggists, but the state association
managed to defeat them all."

Steve Carrigan, prosecuting attorney
of this district, welcomed the conven-
tion guests to Hope in an excellent,
humorous speech. He said that his
life-long relations with the druggists
of Hope had largely been one of
bitter pills—but that last night was a
pleasant assignment.

Booker Lattimer, chairman of the
State Board of Pharmacy, and Ed Os-
lin, business manager of the phar-
maceutical association, spoke in the
half of the visitors.

The presiding officer was Frank
Ward, president of the Eleventh dis-
trict, who introduced the speakers
and entertainers. On the entertain-
ment program were the following:

Miss Evelyn Murphy in two vocal
songs, "Slave Song" and "Desert
Song"; Miss Anna Frances Shirley,
dance student of Miss Pauline Harris;
two juvenile dimer numbers, Miss
Marion Carlton, in dialect readings;
and Mrs. Kate Scott Holland, who
entertained at the piano.

The list of guests last night is as
follows:

Hugh G. McCrary, Hardin W. Brown,
Jesse C. Williams, Texarkana; Albert
Burs, Fouke; W. O. Higgins, Shreve-
port; Cecil Kelly, Stamps; B. C. Rob-
inson, Little Rock; A. Wilson Hale,
Nashville; Will Chamberlain, Andrew
Guthrie, Prescott; E. H. Fory, Texar-
kana; E. D. Oslin, Little Rock; Dan
L. Cox, Mrs. John P. Cox, Hope; W.
A. Tendershot, Nashville; H. H. Hol-
land, Nashville; M. C. Thomas, Dierks;
Joe Noble, Dierks; Pauline Harris,
Hope; Max Daggett, Marianna; Book-
er Lattimer, DeWitt; Frank Ward,
Steve Carrigan, Evelyn Murphy, Mil-
lan Carlton, Hope; J. R. Whorier,
Mrs. J. R. McWhorter, Washington;
Daggett, J. S. Moses, McCaskill; W.
L. Floyd, Texarkana; Elvin Bruce,
Blaines; G. T. Blakely, A. C. Crason,
Stamps; A. C. McChad, Hope; R. D.
Huskins, DeQuincy; Hugh Lattimer,
Lakesburg; R. L. Crason, Texar-
kana; Charles Dana Gibson, Eugene,
B. Hall, R. L. Brooch, W. F. Hutch-
ins, Warren, Lewisville; W. B. Walsh,
Mr. W. B. Walsh, Texarkana; Alvin
Duke, Mrs. Major Duke, Fouke; Mrs.
M. S. Bates, M. S. Bates, Pete Baren-
tine, Connie Greenleaf, Joyce Beard,
N. D. Shell, Tinsley, Philon, P. E.
Briant, Hope; Jeanne Shirley, Tex-
arkana.

Why the young child lies on the
floor and kicks his heels, (among other
things), will occupy the Chicago as-
sociation for child study during a
three day session devoted to emo-
tional research.

In Cook county seat of Chicago,
1,900 persons filed for the April 6 pri-
mary.

Murder Mystery Deepens in Slaying Near Bentonville

Correspondence Learned
of From Master Mind
in Slaying

BODY IS IDENTIFIED

Warnt Issued At Benton-
ville Not Received In
Kansas City.

BENTONVILLE, April 5.—(AP)—The
Texarkana Daily News will say this
afternoon that it has learned of ex-
act correspondence from Dr. A. J.
Bass alleged master mind in a \$200-
600 insurance conspiracy plot manifest-
ing a "surprise" over the failure of
"William Foltz" to appear in Texar-
kana to settle a tax matter in con-
nection with 31,000 acres of land in Mil-
ler county.

The letter, the News will say, was
dated at Texarkana Wednesday,
March 26, three days before the body
of William Robert Pearman, Colum-
bia, Mo., automobile mechanic was
found with three bullet wounds in
the head on a roadside near Gravette.

Dr. Bass retired dentist and land
dealer, of Columbia, Mo., identified
the body as that of William Foltz.
The News will say that the corre-
spondence indicated that "Foltz" has
been confined to his room in a small
Missouri town between Kansas
City and Gravette, Ark., while en-
route to Texarkana. And that "Foltz"
had left the place after being con-
fined for a few hours and resumed
his journey to Texarkana.

The News will further say that it
learned in relative to a statement
from a Gravette hotel keeper that
Bass had written to another man, R.
R. Evans on January 26 from Colum-
bus, Mo., saying that "Foltz" was
in New York and that he was to meet
him in Kansas City on January 29.
The News also will say that it has
confirmed the report that "Foltz" was at
a Kansas City hotel in that date.

KANSAS CITY, April 5.—(AP)—The
warrant issued at Bentonville, Ark.,
for Samuel K. Johnson, real estate
dealer in connection with the death
of William Robert Pearman, Colum-
bia, Mo., automobile mechanic, had
not been received by police here to-
day.

Johnson's attorney said he would
report whenever Johnson's appear-
ance was demanded.

Sevier Bridge Planned as War Dead Tribute

DEQUEEN, April 5.—The American
Legion post here is sponsoring a
movement to have the new bridge
over Little Bear creek here dedi-
cated to Sevier county soldiers who
were killed in service during the
World war.

In the plans go through, names of
the soldier dead will be placed on a
bronze plate on the span.

Arkansas Congressmen File for Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK, April 5.—(AP)—Two
Arkansas representatives in Con-
gress, D. D. Glover of the sixth con-
gressional district and Tilman B.
Parker of the seventh district filed
their corrupt practices pledges with
the secretary of state Friday as can-
didates for re-election at the demo-
cratic primary August 12.

Other candidates who filed their
pledges were Fletcher McElhannon of
Arkadelphia for the state senator
from the 20th senatorial district, com-
posed of Clark and Pike counties; Jud
Denton of Cotter for prosecuting at-
torney of the 16th judicial district, and
Houston Emory of Hot Springs for
prosecuting attorney of the 18th ju-
dicial district.

Some musicians in the Ozarks put
tattlesnake rattles in their violins to
keep edwards away.

Graveyard of the Ancient Ultima Thule Railroad, Near Arkadelphia. Without Its Shabby Corpses

ARKADELPHIA, April 5.—(AP)—The
graveyard of the ancient Ultima
Thule Railroad, just beyond the out-
skirts of Arkadelphia, today was
without the rattling skeletons of its
shabby corpses, ghost witnesses to
pioneer railroading days in Arkansas.

Old No. 11, with its sister locomotive
No. 200, last week went stubbornly
to pieces under dynamite charges of a
wrecking crew. Rusted and dented
by more than half a century of service
their tough old hides resisted to the
last impact of explosive and crowbar.
With them went the ghost trains of
1886—bleached coaches and freight
cars, whose wheels have for the last
time rattled out of the terminal al-
ong the historic 25-mile line between
Daleville and Sparkman.

The railroad had its origin in 1875
when six miles of wood rails were
laid out to Daleville, across the Oua-
bachi river from Arkadelphia, after
a bond issue of \$250,000 was raised.
Cnrybagger days then brought their
blighting influence into the south and
a second bond issue failed. The road
lay dormant until 1886.

Seeing possibilities in the time, the

Fireworks Plant Blast Killed 10, Injured 100



This picture shows the wreckage of the Pennsylvania Fireworks company plant near Phil-
adelphia where a series of explosions destroyed nine one-story frame buildings, killed 10
persons and injured 100 others, according to first reports. Flaming debris was hurled
several miles and autos passing the plant were catapulted from the highway. The explo-
sions were felt over a radius of 35 miles.

Patented Oil, Water Pump at Emmet Uses No Plunger

Engineer Panky Invites
Inspection at Trees
Compressor Station

The inventor says his device is par-
ticularly attractive to oil men, who
have been forbidden in all states to
lift petroleum with natural gas, and
who are gradually being denied the
right to use air-jammers. The blowing
of wells with natural gas was stopped
in the El Dorado field several years
ago, and air-jammers may be for-
bidden in time, it is believed.

With Mr. Panky's device, oil or
water is lifted from a well only as
fast as it collects in the bottom of the
hole through natural drainage from
the oil- or water-bearing strata.
There is no abnormal thrust put upon
the well, as by the fixed mechanical
thrust of a plunger mechanism; and
therefore sand is eliminated from the
mechanism, reducing the possibility
of clogging.

Mr. Panky applied for his Ameri-
can patent in 1928. It was granted
last month, as also were patents in
Canada and Mexico.
He expects to start manufacture of
his new invention very shortly. Mr.
Panky has been an engineer for 17 years.

Arkansas Bootlegger Believes in Labels

RUSSELLVILLE, April 5.—One Ar-
kansas bootlegger believes in labeled
goods. Officers recently arrested a
man who had imbibed too freely. In
his pocket they found a bottle with
the label: "Aged in the woods, bot-
tled in the barn, Arkansas Razor-
back moonshine. Funeral service ar-
ranged later." A razorback hog was
the dealer's trademark.

Seeks Solution of France's Claim

End of Next Week Would
Determine When Parley
Will Adjourn

LONDON, April 5.—(AP)—Prime
minister MacDonald and the foreign
minister of France met today in an
effort to seek a solution to the French
security claim. It was said at Ameri-
can headquarters at the London naval
conference, that the end of next week
at the latest, would certainly deter-
mine when the conference would come
to an end.

When the meeting closed today, the
French minister rushed away for
Paris, saying he would return Tues-
day to resume the negotiations. He
was dashed to catch a train he re-
marked "the end of next week will
see the finish of it one way or an-
other."

The assumption that he re-
ferred to was the proposed security
pact.

Motor accidents took 481 lives in
Minnesota in 1929.

Hempstead Woman Attempts Suicide

Mrs. Pearl Gathright in
Serious Condition After
Shooting Herself

Mrs. J. T. Gathright died at
noon Saturday in Julia Chester
hospital. She is survived by her
husband, her mother, Mrs. Nellie
Leach, one brother, Leo Farmer,
of Hope, and a sister, Mrs. Alta
Washer, of Joplin, Mo. Funeral
services will be held at 2 o'clock
Sunday afternoon at Shaver
Springs.

Despondent over ill health, Mrs.
Pearl Gathright, aged 25, attempted
to take her life about 8 o'clock this
morning at her home five miles north
of Hope on the Epps farm near the
lower Washington road.

While her husband, J. T. Gathright
was in the kitchen preparing break-
fast, Mrs. Gathright suddenly seized
a double-barrel shot gun and fired a
load of No. 4 shot into her right side.

Mrs. Gathright, hearing the report
rushed into the room, where he found
his wife lying on the floor with a pool
of blood nearby.

The Hope Furniture company's am-
bulance was called to the scene of
attempted suicide, and Mrs. Gath-
right was brought to a local hospital
for treatment of her wound. Physi-
cians attending her have little hope
for her recovery.

Bulletins

Chester Lewis aged 28, member
of the J. Doug Morgan tent show
which is playing in Hope this week
and who was seriously hurt in an
automobile accident yesterday
afternoon on the Lewisville high-
way, four miles from this city,
succumbed to injuries this after-
noon. Al Standard, his companion
who was also hurt in the accident
yesterday, is in a serious condi-
tion at a local hospital. Standard
is suffering from broken ribs, a
caved chest and abrasions.

Saenger to Form Kids Club Here

Special Programs, and
Birthday Parties, Start-
ing April 12

A Saturday Kids Club will be in-
augurated at the Publix-Saenger
theatre next Saturday, April 12,
sponsored by the Parent-Teachers as-
sociation and Manager Matt Press of
the Saenger.

Mr. Press announced today that
special Saturday programs of pictures
and novelties appealing to the young-
sters, have been arranged for the
future. The Kids Club will go into
session each Saturday afternoon at 1
o'clock. There will be songs for the
audience, accompanied on the big
Saenger organ, and games for the
kids.

Every child having a birthday dur-
ing the week will be given a birthday
party at the theatre. The Kids Club
promises to do big things for the lit-
tle folks. Membership for three
months is 10 cents, and each young-
ster is to be given a button entitling
him to come to the special Kids Club
show at 1 o'clock Saturday for 5 cents.

College President to be Speaker Here

Address Will Mark Open-
ing of Million Dollar
Campaign

On Sunday, April 13, Dr. J. H. Reyn-
olds, president of Hendrix-Henderson
College, will occupy the pulpit of the
First Methodist church of Hope ap-
pearing as the representative of the
General Campaign Committee of the
million dollar campaign. Dr. Reyn-
olds' address will mark the opening
of the active solicitation work in this
city, which work will be under the
direction of the Rev. F. A. Buddin,
one of the six regional directors of
the campaign.

Hope is one of the few cities of the
state in which the solicitation work
has been deferred until after the gen-
eral observance of Christian Educa-
tion day, Sunday, April 6. It is the
plan of campaign executives to have
the work well under way and in
some instances practically completed
in the smaller towns and communi-
ties of Arkansas before the intensive
drive is begun in the larger centers.

Along with highly optimistic state-
ments made by General Committeemen
in Little Rock yesterday, the an-
nouncement was made that approxi-
mately \$200,000 in large gifts have
already been pledged to the Campaign,
and sufficient cash funds had come
in to permit Hendrix-Henderson Col-
lege to draw upon its contract with
the General Education board of New
York City for the Science Hall. The
cash building fund now stands at
\$140,000, and accordingly, the govern-
ing Board of Thirty has ordered the
beginning of construction work on the
Science building at the Conway col-
lege. It is expected that the contract
will be let within a few days, and the
ground broken during the month of
April.

The forthcoming term will mark the
first appearance of Judge Bush in his
official capacity in this county since
his appointment by the governor to
fill the unexpired term of the late
Judge James H. McCollum, who died
last month. Judge Bush is a former
prosecuting attorney of the district,
and was practicing law at Prescott at
the time of his appointment as judge.

Circuit Court to Convene Monday

Judge Bush Will Call
Spring Term to Order
---Heavy Dockets

The spring term of Hempstead cir-
cuit court will convene at Washing-
ton Monday morning, with Judge
Dexter Bush, of Prescott presiding.
A heavy docket confronts Judge
Bush in both the criminal and civil
divisions. Monday will be given over
to organization work for the new term,
and first cases are docketed for
trial Tuesday.

Oil Well Creates Much Excitement

C. F. McDonald is Sure
Pay Struck; to Be
Brought in Soon

ASHDOWN, April 5.—With the cas-
ings being set and promoters of the
venture declaring that oil has been
struck, Little River county Friday
night was in a state of excitement
over the prospects of viewing the
county's first successful oil well.

The well is on the W. E. Black farm
about 12 miles east of Ashdown near
Red Bluff and is being drilled by C. F.
McDonald, a former Ashdown preach-
er. It is called the McDonald No. 1.

McDonald said Friday night that the
prospects for a "paying well" were
very bright and that he expected to
bring it in within the next two weeks.

"It is difficult to determine the ap-
proximate time that the well will be
brought in, there being some water
interference and probably a number
of other troubles before the final mo-
ment," the promoter said.

After the completion of the setting
of casings, a wait of five days is re-
quired before an attempt to bring in
the well is possible. McDonald said.

The promoter was confident that
oil would be brought in from the well.
When asked if he was certain that
he had discovered oil, he said he was
"sure of it."

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city movement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The People's Money

READING—Arkansas exchanges; and talking with folks from various sections of the state, we gather the people of this old commonwealth are getting sick and tired of extravagance in state government, unfaithfulness to public trust, and increasing taxation, and we look for a genuine eruption about August 12, followed by the closing up of a few loopholes in our constitution in the general election in November.

Taxes don't bother people as long as they believe they are getting something in return for the money paid out. We have yet to hear a single complaint about the two mill tax we are paying on the bonds for the new Conway county court house, because the citizens feel they got their money's worth in the beautiful new building. But, we do hear countless complaints about state taxes because the prevailing opinion is, a goodly portion of our tax money paid into state government is spent in extravagance by faithless public officials and useless bureaus and departments.

Consider a moment the crimes and needless expenses that have been, and are being committed and incurred in taking care of the Confederate veterans and widows of Confederate veterans in Arkansas. There are few Confederate veterans, who have watched the working of the pension boards during the past 20 years, but who will in a heart to heart conversation admit that from one-third to one-half of the pension roll are not legally entitled to the pension. More than one veteran has admitted to us, there would have been no need for a state bond issue to pay the pensioners \$50 a month, if the pension roll had been purged of all men and women who were not legally entitled to be on the list.

Rather than face the music that would come from purging the pension rolls, Arkansas has already issued almost eight million dollars in Confederate pension bonds, the principal and interest of which will be paid by the state years after the last Confederate veteran and widow have passed to their final reward.—Morrilton Democrat.

Ain't Nature Wonderful?

AT LAST we know why Adam and Eve never suffered from chills and fever and the deadly malarial germs, which are carried around by the Anapholes mosquito, while they dwelt in the garden of Eden.

"Did they contribute to the Community Chest Fund for the purpose of controlling the pest?" Not so you'd notice! At least, no mention has been made of the fact.

"Well, what did they do to control them?"

"There ain't no record that they did anything, but you can bet your life if they were as reluctant as we modern folks are about digging up the funds for such a purpose, they'd have registered their complaints so loudly that we'd still be deafened by the echo coming down through the ages. How do you suppose they handle the mosquito problem?"

Well, all I know is what I read in the papers, and if the latest theory is correct, that when the Anapholes mosquito feeds on the juices of nitrogen gathering plants, such as alfalfa, clover, beans, etc. it neutralizes the poisons secreted by the mosquito and makes them harmless, old Adam must have been wise to the fact.

Simple, isn't it? The Garden of Eden was probably seeded down to clover or field peas.

It will take a year or so to plant a sufficient amount of leguminous plants to have any real effect on the mosquito problem in and around Fordyce and in the meantime a great deal of discomfort if not serious loss from illness, may be avoided by providing a fund for the purpose of eliminating the pests as has been done in the past.

The mosquito control problem is only one of the worthy causes provided for by the Community Chest Fund which will be brought to your notice next Tuesday and Wednesday.—Tri-County Advocate

An Ozark Guide Book, compiled by Mr. Keith McCanse, former Fish and Game commissioner of Missouri, is on our desk. The guide book is neatly and efficiently compiled. McCanse is a native of the Ozark country and is keenly interested in its development. As announcer at station KMOX at St. Louis he has devoted much time to the advertisement of the Ozarks. One strong point he makes in favor of the Ozarks is: That they are centrally located to a population of twenty million people in the United States and can be reached by this population within twenty-four hours travel.—Fayetteville Daily Leader.

How to Make a Hole in One—(An April Fools' Day Tip)



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—That London naval arms conference has turned out to be a rather sad business unless a near miracle happens the results may be a source of domestic embarrassment to our present government instead of adding to its prestige as was once expected.

When the American delegation comes home with a naval treaty, if any, it is likely to encounter a storm. Something important will have been accomplished if naval limitation is actually achieved, but it may be hard to sell that idea to a country which was promised reduction. Long ago it was obvious that the whole show had been overhauled by President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson. When the fact-sinks in that naval parity with Britain means a lot of extra cruiser building instead of reduction, the job of explanation may be very difficult. Officially, the hope for reduction has never been abandoned; actually, it was abandoned late last summer.

Four-Cornered Problem

In the first place, everyone knows that France, grown cocky with increased national wealth, has insisted on a large building program of 750,000 tons and that Italy has to a lesser extent complicated the situation by insisting on naval parity with France. England is forced to maintain equality with the French and Italian fleets combined and, unless someone gives in, the United States must meet the raise if it wants parity with England.

The question then arises as to why everything wasn't smoothed out with France long before the conference. That's the way such things are ordinarily done. A startling exception was the Geneva conference, which was principally a British-American conference on cruisers. Instead of a preliminary understanding before the Geneva conference there was a preliminary misunderstanding; at least one State Department official always gave us newspaper boys to understand that virtual agreement had been reached between the two countries in advance and that the conference blew up when the British

reneged. But if that were so, why weren't extraordinary precautions taken to see that there wasn't any repetition at London? Well, the unofficial explanation as now given indicates either that someone was extraordinarily dumb or that someone has been double-crossing again. It is insisted that Premier Ramsay MacDonald, when he came here to see Hoover, gave the president complete assurance that there was no need to worry about France. He is said to have told Hoover that France could be depended upon not to insist on any program which would disturb the parity figures which president and premier agreed upon at Rapdian; "when the time came" she would abandon any advanced demands which she might at first make for bargaining purposes. After the delegates to London were appointed Hoover and Stimson explained this to them.

Suspicious France

Apparently MacDonald sincerely believed what he told Hoover. That leads back to the question of how he got the assurance from the French and who gave it. By that time, for lack of information, one is out in the fog. At any rate, it finally developed that France was putting a price on her renunciation of the 750,000-ton program. She would reduce her demands if we and Britain would agree to a security measure under which we would consult with Kellogg pact signatories in case France was threatened with war. President Hoover's attitude was that the Senate wouldn't stand for anything like that and so far Britain and America have refused to have anything to do with it. One section of American opinion thinks it is a small thing to quibble over. France, always suspicious and worried, always stresses "security." She sees Germany coming back, she sees Mussolini and Italy in the Mediterranean, her Little Entente alliances may get her in a jam some day with Russia and her relations with the British labor government have been somewhat strained.

There are many other complications apparent at London, but the one described has been regarded as the most important.

OUT OUR WAY



NICE UPON A TIME



When a boy, John W. Davis, former presidential candidate, in his first business transaction, "outsmarted" the shrewdest horse trader at Clarkburg, W. Va., obtaining a thoroughbred pony for a 2-year-old heifer.

to apply everywhere but in Congress.

The Senate has raised the duty on straw hats. This is bound to be felt somewhere.

A New York bandit held up two persons with a revolver made of glass. The victims evidently wished for a break.

Says a movie actress: "I learned to cook when I was a young girl and I love it." We'd relish her role for the dough alone.

Four pastors in Raymond, Wash., charter a bus to carry children to Sunday school.

666 Tablets

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Liquid.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Orrin Battle spent Monday in title Rock.

Ad Thomas, of Patmos, spent Monday in this city.

John J. O'Stein, of DeAnn, was in the city yesterday.

T. J. Boyett is attending Circuit court at Washington today.

J. J. Ward is attending Circuit court at Washington today.

Mrs. Mamie and Irma Bryant returned Monday from a pleasant visit to Texarkana and Ashdown.

Mrs. H. E. Hill and Mrs. Tarvin of Homan, were shopping in Hope yesterday.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Johnnie Hereford returned last evening from a week-end visit to friends at Stamps and Texarkana.

Gresham Reed came down from Little Rock for a Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed.

Mrs. Etelore Moore, of Gurdon, who was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morgan, returned home this morning.

Miss Virginia Buxter, of Nashville, who spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Ramsey, returned home last evening.

Misses Florence Patchey and Margaret Cook, of Texarkana, were the guests yesterday of Miss Elizabeth McColm in this city.

Mrs. C. T. Crutchfield was hostess this afternoon when the Emma L. Holmes circle, of the Methodist church met at her home on East Second street.

Mrs. Geo. Bell and children, William and Marjorie, of Nashville who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dildy, for the week end, returned home this morning.

BARBS

Josephus Daniels now asks a 100 year trial for the prohibition law. It seems that long already.

A psychologist said recently that men of retiring dispositions who modestly keep in the background are the most pronounced type. This seems

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

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2. Range of mountains
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Advertising Gains 10% Over March 1929

Local, national and classified advertisers placed ten per cent more paid advertising space in the columns of the Hope Star during March 1930 than in March 1929!

And Easter came during the month of March last year. The pre-Easter season always swells the volume of newspaper advertising. However, the Hope Star still showed a gain of ten percent in space purchased. Another indication of the growing patronage of the columns of Hope Star advertising. Total net income from all departments showed a gain of almost twenty percent over March 1929. There were more advertisers using space in March than in any month in the history of the Hope Star. And more paid subscriptions than ever before.

Almost every month has seen an increase in the number of local and national advertisers who use the columns of this newspaper. Each and every month gives several indications of the greater reader-interest and "pulling power" of the paper, the things which advertisers buy when they buy advertising space. The greater results a newspaper can obtain for its advertisers, the more rapidly will it's advertising revenue expand. The Hope Star is now getting better results than ever before for its advertisers.

Homes throughout the entire trade radius of Hope are paid subscribers to the Hope Star. They read it with interest, and respond to it's advertising. And this list of subscribers is growing rapidly.

Hope Star

"ALL THE NEWS OF SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS"

"No, No, Nanette" at Saenger 3 Days Starting Wednesday

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

THE DAY IS DONE

The day is done and the darkness
Falls from the wings of night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.
A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.
Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless feeling,
And banish the thoughts of day.
Then read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.
And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.
—Longfellow.

Episcopal Head



The Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, of Rhode Island, was elected presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America by the house of bishops at Chicago. He succeeds the late Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

Miss Louise Owens of the Emmet Public school faculty is spending the week end visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Helen Mosher and Mrs. Ross Roberts of Fulton were shopping in the city yesterday.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society, with Mrs. Stith Davison, chairman, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Purkins, with Mesdames Florence Turner, Strimge and N. P. O'Neill as associate hostesses.

Ms. Allen Thurman, who has been the guest of friends for the past few days, left yesterday for her home in Shreveport.

Miss Mary Billingsley of the Gordon Public school faculty is spending the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Billingsley.

Mrs. John R. Wilson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie for the past ten days, returned to Houston, Texas, yesterday for a week end visit with her sons, Charles and John Clark before returning to her home in Little Rock.

W. C. Brannon formerly of this city, now of Little Rock, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gillespie will return to Texarkana and have dinner with friends this evening.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Pitt on West Fifth avenue, with Mrs. John Riggs and Miss Maude Sampman as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves, Jr., of Nashville are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves.

Mesdames J. S. Wilson, R. C. Stuart and J. A. Autrey of Columbus were among the out of town guests attending the closing day of the Cooking School.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone will return this evening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Surrey E. Gilliam in El Dorado.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone on North Hervey street.

MONDAY
SEE
JIMMIE ROGERS
IN PERSON
ONE NIGHT ONLY
APRIL 7th
JIMMIE ROGERS
AND
Swain's HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES
ALL IN THE FLESH
ON THE STAGE
IN A BIG WATER-PROOF THEATRE TENT

Gary Cooper at Saenger Friday

Mary Brian Also Stars in "Only the Brave"



Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, fidow's newest love team. Both are famous singers, appearing in "No, No, Nanette."

Within a stone's throw of the spot where he shot Trampas in "The Virginian," Gary Cooper stood up for a motion picture wedding with Mary Brian, his sweetheart of the Wister story, as the bride.

The wedding, an elaborate military affair, was filmed for "Only the Brave," Cooper's newest starring picture for Paramount, which comes to the Saenger Theatre Friday and Saturday.

It was held in the quaint church which stands at one end of the old-fashioned country village on the Paramount ranch.

The bride wore a white ivory satin gown trimmed with real lace and festooned with orange blossoms. Cooper was attired in the dress uniform of a Civil War period cavalry captain.

As they left the church, the film bride and groom passed under an arch of swords formed by uniformed officers.

The picture which brings Cooper and Mrs. Brian together again is an adventure-romance of Civil war days

in which the star portrays a cavalry officer who volunteers for spy duty behind the Confederate lines. Phillips Holmes, Virginia Bruce, Morgan Farley, James Neill and Guy Oliver are among the supporting players. Generals U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee are some of the historical figures who appear in the production.

Hope High School News

JOA PROGRAM

Miss Harrison's room entertained Mr. Reynolds room Monday morning at activity period. The program gave an ideal of what citizenship really is.

"The National Honor Society" by Miss Harrison. She said, "The society is for the encouragement of good scholarship. A pin is given to the best scholar. Mr. Reynolds has the honor of winning one of these pins. When you examine it closely you will see four letters C S L S. on it. They stand for: character, scholarship, leadership and service. To win a pin you must have all four of these qualities. It is not always the one who has the highest average and gives the best service that wins a pin. You must be a good leader also. We see no reason at all why you all when you get to be seniors cannot win a pin. Of course all members of the class can't but then if I were you I would try to be one of the ones that will win the charter. This year, so we know very little of the history of the society."

Vocal solo, "The Chant of the Jungle"—Katherine Briant. "Trustworthiness, Courtesy and Cooperation"—Leslie Coffman. "School Spirit, Common Sense, and Sincerity"—Vera Van Sickle.

Next Monday morning Mr. Reynolds room will entertain Miss Harrison's room. Then is when Miss Harrison's room will have all the fun and Mr. Reynolds room will catch all the criticism.

GARLAND PRIMARY

Honor pupils in spelling for the week ending April 4, are:

1-A. George Harrell, Verna Mae Gunn, Mark Buchanan, Ira Yocum, Allison Mayton, Jack Griffin, Tom Webber, Mack May, Earl Cornelius, Luther Higginson, Velva O'Steen, Travis White, Opal Smith, Bernard Reppan, Dorsey Keith.

2-A. Virle Allen, Dolores Harrell, Ernestine Ann Adams, Eleanor Kirl.

2-B. James Dodson, Vivian West, J-B. Alta Bright, Dorothy Ellis, Frederic Taylor.

MARIA COMBE CERCLE

The Maria Combe Cercle met in Miss Harrison's room Thursday morning, April 3. The students were divided into two equal groups and were given slips of paper. Half of them were instructed to write original questions in French and the other half to write answers. Then questions and answers were exchanged and read aloud. The result was "cross questions and crooked answers" and proved to be very amusing. Some of the favorite French songs were sung by the club in unison.

Hotel Kingsway Helps Build Up Hot Springs as Summer Resort

Hot Springs National Park is rapidly becoming one of the most popular resorts in which the vacationists of the South spend their summer playtime. The ideal climate, together with the thermal baths and the diversions offered the pleasure seekers, makes vacation spent in the Ozarks doubly beneficial.

The city of Hot Springs is surrounded by beautiful pine-covered mountains. From the foot of Hot Springs mountain the hot water bubbles from nearly fifty springs. This water is world-famous for its health giving qualities. The water is not only famous for its reputation of sickness, but also for its lack of poisons, which if allowed to remain in the system, would be responsible for a prolonged illness.

Hot Springs National Park is not only a health mecca but is also a pleasure resort of high rank. Beautiful golf courses delight the followers of the Scottish pastime. Lake Catherine lures the fisherman as well as those who delight in motor boating and swimming. The trails over the mountains are ideal for horse-back riding. Paved highways give the motorists real pleasure. Fresh water swimming pools and playgrounds delight the pleasure seekers. All these make Hot Springs National Park the best resort in which to spend one's vacation and keep themselves in health.

Due to the fact that Hot Springs National Park had until recent years been considered a winter resort only, the Eastman hotel, long regarded as one of America's finest hotels, had been following the custom of remaining open only during the winter months. Realizing that this city should be an all-year round resort, George R. King, of New York, purchased the controlling interest in the Eastman hotel, with the exception of the view of keeping it open the entire year, thereby giving the resort's steadily increasing summer visitors the same accommodations as are enjoyed by Mr. King and his guests during winter months. Those taking advantage of the hotel in the neighborhood of eight hundred thousand dollars in a remodelled program that has increased the hotel as up-to-date a hotel as any in the country affords.

The hotel's new location is the Kingsway, a new feature of the city, which has increased the view of the city, giving the visitors of Hot Springs a hotel second to none in the city. It is with the means at one's disposal in taking a vacation at a moderate expenditure of money.

arranged to take care of the largest conventions that can be brought to Hot Springs. The Kingsway is adjacent to Bathhouse row and the guests who prefer taking the baths in the regular bathhouses find themselves in an ideal location. The hotel maintains an up-to-date bathhouse in connection for the guests who prefer to take their baths in the hotel. The water is absolutely the same as that in the regular bathhouses and the service leaves nothing to be desired.

The Kingsway provides a recording orchestra for the entertainment of its guests. There are two ballrooms and a roof garden for dancing. Two dining rooms, a grill room and a coffee shop are as modern as can be found in any of the larger cities.

The management of the Kingsway is under the supervision of O. W. Everett, manager-director, a dean of hotel men whose connections with some of the leading hotels throughout the country has given him a high rating among the managers of the larger and better hotels.

WARNING ORDER.

In The Hempstead Chancery Court SARAH LLOYD, Plaintiff VS. OCIE CORBIN, et al, Defendants. The defendants, Ocie Corbin, Ocie Corbin, Jr., and Burnette Corbin are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Chancery Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Sarah Lloyd.

Witness my hand as clerk of this court and the seal thereof, this 5th day of April, 1930.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. 4-5-4wks.

FALCON NEWS

Everybody is plowing and planting corn around here. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Henry Nichols is not doing so well. Jas. W. Russell has just returned from Texas where he was visiting his daughter Mrs. Etta Moody. Mrs. Edna Martin of Putnam is here visiting with relatives.

Too Late to Classify

TAKEN UP.—Red mule, weights about 80 pounds. On Washington road. Phone 1649. Clifford Wyatt, Hope Star.

Building permits totaling nearly \$100,000 were issued in 45 Illinois cities in February.

'Paris' at Saenger Sunday, Monday

Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan in Musical Comedy

Successful stage plays, with music and dancing, can now be brought to Millions who would not see them otherwise, through the medium of the talking screen.

One of the first to be transported from the footlights to the silver sheet is "Paris," the musical play which starred Irene Bordoni on the stage last season.

It has been made into a First National and Vitaphone picture, with Miss Bordoni starred, and it marks the first appearance of this popular stage favorite in motion pictures. "Paris" comes to the Saenger theatre Sunday and Monday.

Playing opposite the star in this gay lilted comedy of the French Capital is Jack Buchanan, English stage star who has been featured in New York and London musical shows, and especially in the famous Charlot's Revue, which has played successfully on both sides of the water.

Others in the notable cast are Louise Closser Hale, who played in the Stage version of "Paris," Jason Robards, stage and screen favorite, who was a member of the original "Lightnin'" company; Zasu Pitts and Margaret Fielding.

Miss Bordoni and Mr. Buchanan both sing and dance in the picture, and special songs were written for the screen to augment those of the stage version.

Clarence Badger directed "Paris," which was adapted for the screen by Hope Loring from the stage play by Martin Brown.

Vilma Banky at Saenger Tuesday

Makes Talking Appearance in "A Lady to Love"

"A Lady to Love" starring Vilma Banky, which will play at the Saenger theatre Tuesday, was made by the last of the "Big Ten" of film directors to embrace the new medium of talking pictures.

Victor Seastrom delayed in starting his first vocalized production, not because he doesn't like dialogue films but for the reason that during all of 1928 he took a year's vacation at his old home in Sweden; his first leisure period since making of "He who Gets Slapped," "The Scarlet Letter" and "The Divine Woman."

In "A Lady to Love" Seastrom is said to offer a new treatment of the old problem of an older man with a young wife. Miss Banky has the role of Lena, a waitress who accepts by mail the proposal of an Italian vineyardist of California. Buck, played by Robert Ames, who came direct from "The Trespasser" with Gloria Swanson, is the young Irishman whose picture Tony, the fifty-year old bridegroom, to be, slips in his letter if proposed. Tony is played by Edward G. Robinson of "Kibitzer," "The Racket" and other successful stage productions.

The role of Father McKee is played by Lloyd Ingram of "The Show Boat," "The Night Parade" and "So Long Letty." Anderson Lawler came from the stage to do a young country doctor. Richard Carle, the comedian is a rural free delivery postman, a pivotal character. Gum Chin, the Chinese comedian, and George Davis of "Devil May Care" and "It's a Great Life," complete the list.

NEW GRAND THEATRE TODAY BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM



SEE **TOM TYLER** in "Neath Western Skies" A RED BLOODED THRILLER

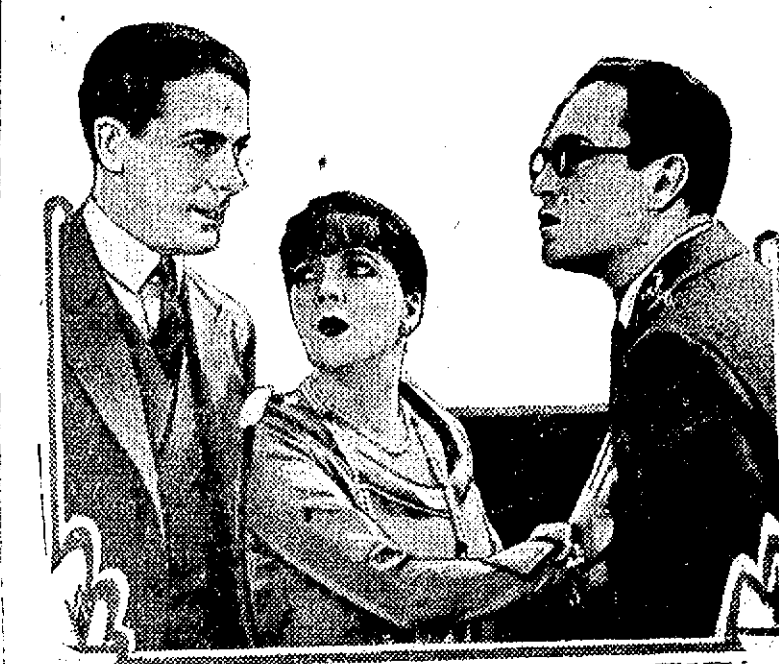
Charles 'Buddy' Rogers Nancy Carroll in "River of Romance"

ADDED FEATURES
All Talking Comedy
"MICKY'S BIG MOMENT"
5th Episode of the Thrilling Chapter-Play
"King of the Jungle"

ADMISSION
10c --- and --- 25c



EDWARD G. ROBINSON, ROBERT AMES and VILMA BANKY in "A LADY TO LOVE"



Jack Buchanan, Irene Bordoni and Jason Robards in "Paris"

Alexander Gray in Newest Melodies

Male Star of "Sally" Appears With Bernice Claire

"No, No, Nanette" will play at the Saenger theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

First National's screen version, partly in Technicolor—of the famous musical comedy is on a vastly larger scale than the stage version. There are 150 girls and men in the chorus with a large cast of principals headed by Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Lucien Littlefield and Louise Fazenda. "I Want To Be Happy" and "For Two," the big song hits of the stage production, are sung by Gray, Miss Claire and the big beauty chorus. Another song number, are "King of the Air," "The Dance of the Wooden Shoes" and "Japanese Ballet." The latter three songs are becoming as widely popular as were the two original hits.

"No No Nanette" is the story of a kindly millionaire who wants to make others happy—especially young girls. Written by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel, the musical play has been adapted for the screen by Howard E. Rogers, himself the author of several successful musical shows.

Clarence Badger directed the picture and Larry Ceballos staged the dance numbers. The cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Bert Risch, Zasu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge and Jocelyn Lee.

North Carolina has over 20,000,000 acres of forest lands.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've got it!"
The leading druggists
Phone 67

Spring Jubilee
OF ENTERTAINMENT
THE WHOLE TOWN IS GOING TO
PARIS
WHEN IT OPENS
TOMORROW, (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY
MUSIC! DRAMA! COMEDY! COLOR!
Gorgeous Gowns --- Dazzling Ensembles
200 — GIRLS — 200
One Day Only! --- TUESDAY --- One Day Only!
VILMA BANKY A Lady to Love
YOU'LL laugh through your tears, you'll acclaim this the greatest blend of strong drama, unusual romance, and good, earthy comedy you've ever seen on the screen! Banky's talking triumph!
WED. --- THUR. --- FRI
NO, NO, NANETTE
with
ALEXANDER GRAY BERNICE CAIRE LOUISE FAZENDA
1000 LAUGHS!
MILLION SURPRISES! --- DOZEN MELODIES!
Masterpiece of Mirth and Melody!
SAENGER
Home of Paramount Pictures



Protecting Fathers From Worthless Sons



Rich men would die in peace if they could feel sure that their children would become successes and not wasters, and to meet this situation, Economist Roger W. Babson proposes a novel insurance



Roger W. Babson tells of his novel insurance plan to make rich men rest easy... that their sons will emulate their success in life.

An Exclusive Interview With
ROGER W. BABSON
By ELEANOR EARLY

SUPPOSE you had a lot of money. And suppose you'd been so busy making it, that you hadn't had time to keep an eye on the children. Now suppose you had a boy. A nice lad, but something of a gay young spender. A rich man's typical son, let us say.

Well, now, let us suppose you could get an insurance policy for that boy, sponsored by Roger W. Babson, guaranteeing health, happiness and prosperity. A policy calculated to guide your son steadfastly along the straight and narrow path. To protect his morals. Conserve his wealth. And lend his life a cultured air.

No—there's no catch to it. For \$625 that very clever gentleman—Mr. Babson—is ready to insure a successful future to Tom, Dick, or Harry.

If you would like to have Mr. Babson tell you how to spend the rest of your life in pleasant, enlightened living, simply take out one of the new policies.

It is difficult to live in the really nicest, most worth-while fashion. Everybody is apt to be disappointed in the way they handle life.

Everybody looks back lovingly upon the child he used to be. And almost everybody ponders regretfully upon the man he might have been.

Mr. Babson speculated long and thoughtfully on this and wondered if something couldn't be done about it.

He called in wise ecclesiastics and learned professors. Psychologists and psychoanalysts. And any number of specialists in domestic relations. For months they conferred. It was a delicate and perplexing problem.

YOU'D think that the sons of rich men, with all the advantages they have, would turn out better than they do. But money, as everybody knows, has a way of spoiling youth.

It was with the sons of the wealthy that Mr. Babson was particularly concerned. More than 90 per cent of America's richest men subscribe to his investment service. Naturally they are tremendously concerned in the future of their children.

Some years ago Mr. Babson organized a school at Wellesley Hills in Massachusetts, to teach the sons of wealthy men how to handle their money. Now Mrs. Babson has opened a similar school for the daughters of the rich. That is all very well so far as it goes. But it does not go far enough.

Mr. Babson believes that there are a great many things in life of infinitely more importance than riches. It is not enough that a man should leave his children money. It is not even enough that he should leave them equipped and trained to spend that money wisely.

The important thing is that they should know how to live. To live abundantly. And beautifully. And wisely. "The tragedy of dying," declares Mr. Babson, "is that we are so apt to leave nothing behind but money. The wisdom life has taught us, goes out with our last breath. The priceless gift of our experiences we seldom bequeath to our children."

That is true, of course. A man may leave a trust fund, and rest assured that his dear ones will be well provided for materially. But—until Mr. Babson evolved his new success insurance policy—there was no guarantee on earth that they should profit by the experiences that life had taught the father. Now, under the terms of this startling new insurance, a man can bequeath to his children the lessons he has learned.

FOR instance, suppose that Mr. Lots of money wishes to take out a policy for his son, Waster. Mr. Babson will request Mr. Lots of money to furnish a complete autobiography. The story of his own secret life. Temptations. Sins. And their consequences. The matter will be locked in a safe deposit vault, to which Mr. Babson's com-

pany will hold the only key. Upon the death of Mr. Lots of money, the contents of his autobiography shall be communicated to his son by the sympathetic and tactful down-seller appointed to guide Waster's destiny.

The filing of the autobiography is, of course, entirely optional. Mr. Babson suggests it as a means of communicating information of an extraordinarily delicate nature. He believes that most young men could profit by the experiences of their fathers, if the fathers were willing to talk freely and frankly. But, since conversation of the sort is usually extremely difficult, he is ready to extend expert help in the preparation of an autobiography, and its subsequent revelation to the heirs of the deceased.

Following a conference as to the advisability of preparing the father's biography, Mr. Babson's organization will furnish an analysis blank or questionnaire, providing for data on the policyholder. Son Waster's childhood will be carefully studied. His training, education, interests, activities, and aspirations. His genealogical record will be plumbed, and his immediate family history investigated. For Mr. Babson believes that such matters have a direct bearing on success.

NOW comes another optional matter. There is a section in the analysis report providing for an outline of the principles and ideas which the policyholder's father has learned from his own experience, and is desirous that his son shall understand and appreciate.

After the analysis blank or questionnaire has been filled out, and studied by the Babson experts, Waster will be invited to Babson Park, where members of the organization will be available for conference and discussion.

After that, every month so long as he shall live, Waster will receive a wise and fatherly letter. These monthly letters deal with any number of things. They are to point the way to health, wealth and happiness. Or, as Mr. Babson himself says, they will systematically and effectively attend to the most important fundamentals. These fundamentals, as he outlines them, pertain to the Spiritual, Mental, Physical and Financial life.

IN January young Waster will be taken in hand, and assisted in the preparation of a budget.

"The first step toward making any year successful is to prepare a proper budget," declares Mr. Babson. "Start each year right. Tell your dollars where to go, instead of asking them where they went."

"We will teach our policyholders something more than budgetary control. Most budgeting is restrictive, disciplinary. We will plan for creative budgeting."

In February, after the budgeting has been adjusted and is running nicely, Waster's mentor will have a talk with his employer, regarding his situation and outlook. If Waster happens to be still in school, a conference with his teachers will be arranged.

In March they will take up the subject of reading. Specialized reading for the business or professional man. Cultural reading for all policyholders. Book reviews will be sent out, and recommendations of books, reports and other materials especially adapted to the policyholder.

April will be Physical Culture Month. The organization at this time will make sure that definite exercise and adequate recreation are being taken by the insured.

Then comes Health Month. Mr. Babson explains.

"In the same attitude with which he demands balance sheets on his business, the successful man," he contends, "wants a periodic audit of his own physical condition and needed diet. If there were more examinations, there would be fewer operations. A methodical checkup is excellent insurance. Once a year is none too frequently, but we find that most people need some prodding to have their diet prescribed this often."

JUNE, the month of romance, will be given over to Friendship and Correspondence. Again Mr. Babson enlightens.

"No man," he says, "is so driven with other affairs that he cannot stop at least once a year, and give some thought to fostering old friendships, and forming new friendships. This refers both to commercial and diplomatic connections, and to human relationships cherished for their intrinsic value. The occasion, too, is a fitting time for taking care of personal correspondence in arrears. We will also endeavor at this time to interest policyholders in their family genealogy, and in heirlooms."

In July constructive travel and hobbies will be brought to the attention of the policyholders. "When planned for a purpose, travel and hobbies become in themselves a liberal education. Mr. Babson will suggest specific trips, and outline the reasons for taking them."

He believes that every person should have a hobby—or, indeed, several hobbies. Sports, for instance, are a physically beneficial hobby. Collecting is an educational one. So, of course, is the pursuit of any of the arts.

In August Mr. Babson's wise men will turn their attention from culture to teeth. Teeth, as everybody knows, are an important factor in both efficiency and health. But people hate to go to the dentist. That is why the organization will check up on each policyholder's annual visit.

In September, the mentors will turn from oral hygiene to culture. They will supply abundant information on art, music, and other cultural interests.

"For business and technical men," declares Mr. Babson, "this is especially important. It is not merely that the specialist is in danger of becoming too narrow-minded and one-sided, thus failing of a successful life in the broadest sense. Even from the standpoint of success in his own specialty, a man cannot afford to become overtrained and stale. It makes for efficiency to get some totally new reactions. Rest is found in new activities."

CHURCH and charities come in for their share of attention in October. The subject, of course, is treated from a non-sectarian viewpoint.

It is here that Mr. Babson proves that he does not desire

to impose his own convictions upon his policyholders. Instead of wholesaling a religious formula, he proposes to act as the agent of the parent.

If, for instance, a man wishes his son to embrace Catholicism, Mr. Babson's organization will attempt the conversion of the boy. If, on the other hand, a parent desires that his child be an agnostic, or an atheist, it would be Mr. Babson's duty, as agent, to supply the boy with whatever literature is available on those subjects.

"By the same token," he says, "I should educate a boy to be a radical, if his parents requested it. I want to emphasize the fact that I do not propose to diffuse any standard university education. I mean to be the agent of the parents. I mean to educate their children as they wish them educated, and not in accordance with my own, or conventional standards."

"As for religion—I have no desire to inflict either the teachings of Christ or Mohammed, Confucius, or Buddha. And neither have I any will to teach atheism. But I should like to proclaim the importance of spiritual values."

"WHATEVER the difference of creed, all the great religions of the world are united in their conviction that no amount of material success can compensate a man for impairment of his spiritual life. The greatest men on earth, since the days of the pagan philosophers of ancient Greece, have spent much of their lives in meditation. I am sure that any program looking toward well-rounded success is wholly inadequate without recognition of spiritual values."

November has been set aside as a sort of miscellaneous month. In order to avoid too rigid a schedule, and to give an opportunity to cover important subjects of current interest, Mr. Babson has assigned an indefinite program.

"We are entering," he observes, "upon an era of extraordinary invention and discovery. The world is changing more radically, more easily, more rapidly, and more constantly than in any previous period. In anticipation of vast new interests, I have set the November program aside for discussion of future subjects."

The year ends, as it began, with finances. Collecting and investing this time, December will be devoted to a study of financial matters.

AND now Mr. Babson concludes: "Whereas a life insurance policy provides future funds for the beneficiaries, this insurance provides continuous information and constructive action on 12 of the fundamentals of success. The policy is valuable to anybody, but to young men it is invaluable."

Not only will the Babson organization supply its policyholders with inspiring facts and comments. It will also establish personal contact.

Suppose, for instance, that a policyholder should find himself overwhelmed by a strange melancholy. The organization's checkup on general health affords no reasonable explanation. Clearly, then, his trouble is mental or spiritual.

The organization then will arrange for the melancholy policyholder to confer with their psychoanalyst. There will be several analysts connected with the insurance bureau. There will also be diagnosticians. And lawyers.

Suppose a policyholder is having trouble with his wife. Or a lady not his wife. That is where the domestic relation experts function. If they cannot adjust satisfactorily the love life of the insured, the organization's lawyers will step in.

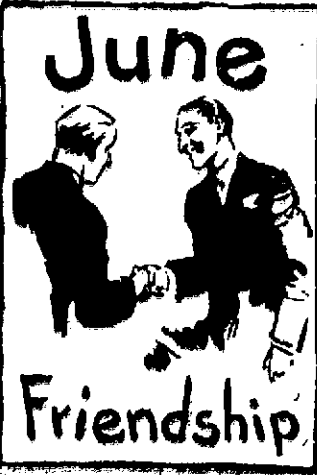
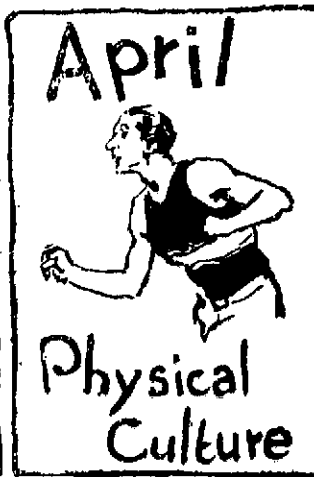
CORRESPONDENTS are employed in 100 cities in America by the Babson statistical service. The new insurance bureau will function in the same fashion. Doctors, lawyers, psychoanalysts, and domestic service experts will be retained in various centers throughout the country.

This unique insurance is something more than a success policy. It is, in fact, a contract for personal service extending through the lifetime of the beneficiary.

"It is a good form of insurance for anyone," declares Mr. Babson, "although originally intended primarily for the rich."

"My hope is to check radicalism by the guidance of irresponsible wealth. Bolshevism was born of the reactions of uncontrolled riches. It is the untrained sons of the very wealthy who are responsible for the unrest of the workers."

"If we can sell them our success insurance policies, we can educate them along constructive lines that will work, eventually, to the lasting good and glory of their wealth."



A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Can Suhr Fill Breach?

WHEN Jewel Ens trots his Pittsburgh Pirates out before the populace at Redland Field, Cincinnati, for the opening game of the 1930 season, Messrs. Barney and Sam Dreyfuss, Ens, Pie Traynor and all the baseball fans of the Smoky City are going to have their fingers crossed. The reason for all this precaution is a smiling youngster by the name of Gus Suhr who has come up from the Coast League to help Pittsburgh.

After reading the history of smiling Gus Suhr, who really was a big figure in the far west circuit, you might wonder why the Pirates moguls would have any doubts about his ability. Experience has taught them otherwise. Since 1901, the year the Pirates won their first pennant, no less than 30 athletes have striven to fill the first base post. Almost every year since then the Pirates have put a new man at the spot, but apparently none of them has filled the bill.

Kitty Bransfield was on the job when Pittsburgh took the 1901 pennant. He did pretty good work until he was traded in 1904. Then the initial sack troubles developed.

Hans Wagner Tried It

FIRST there was Bill Clancy (and Del Howard). Then came Joe Nealon and Harry Swacina, but they also failed. From May, 1908, until the time Charley Grimm took the job and held it for several years, Pittsburgh fans never were able to tell until game time who would occupy first base. Even old Hans Wagner took a fling at it. Bill McKee also had two workouts there.

Grimm did fight well, but he never seemed to be giving his best to the Bucs. He went to the Cubs in a trade and since then it has been the same old story. George Grantham, a second baseman, has done the best work at the initial bag since Grimm left.

Suhr has a brilliant baseball career ahead of him, the experts say. If he is ambitious and can show the stuff, he is likely to be a fixture on the Pirate infield for years to come, for it is safe to gamble that Barney Dreyfuss has known enough worry over the first

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

CAPTAIN IRVING O'HAY, one of the few good after-dinner speakers, once teamed up with Tim Hurst as a baseball umpire. . . . Chick Galloway, one of the American League's best shortstops until he was "beaten" more than a year ago, stands a good chance of getting back with the Athletics. . . . Galloway is slowly overcoming the demoralization that is the aftermath of being plunked on the knob. . . . Earl Sande once more can become the best jockey in the U. S. A. if he won't try to reduce below 114 or 115 pounds, says Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer. . . . Fitz says the one thing Sande must guard against is weakness which will result from the loss of too much weight. . . . San Antonio fans watching the White Sox in training pulled for First Baseman Bud Clancy to make good. . . . Not because of Clancy, however, but because of Art Shires.

base situation to hang on to a good one, should Suhr be the good one.

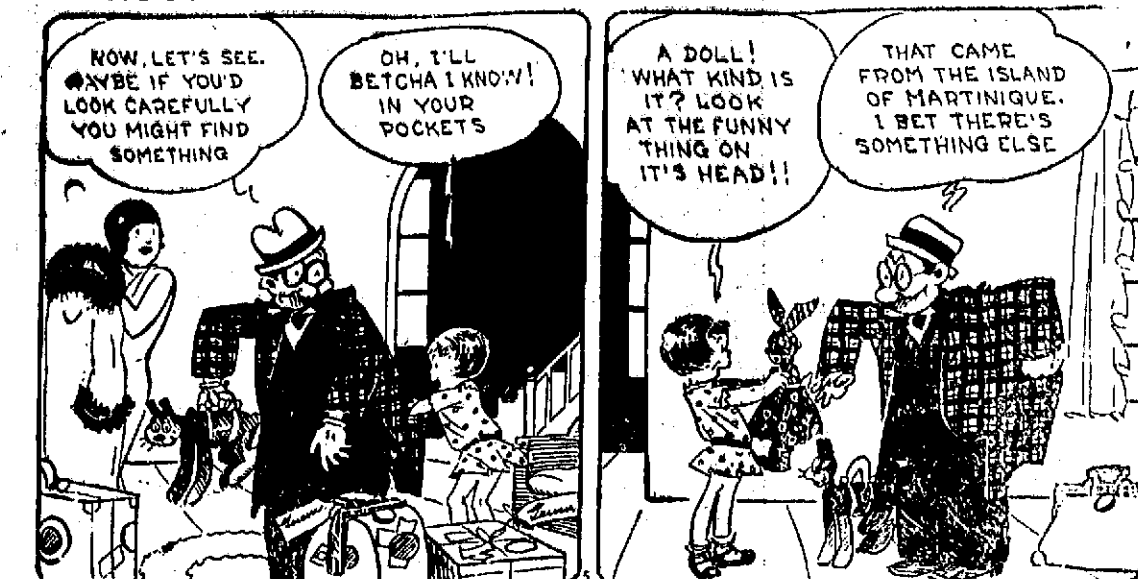
Will He Retire?

HUB PRUETT, the southpaw John McGraw purchased from Newark last winter and who on three distinct occasions has been on the verge of quitting baseball for the medical profession, says he absolutely will retire if he has a bad year in the coming campaign.

"I would have retired last year but Newark came through with such a good offer I changed my mind," said Hub. "Even after that I figured I would quit but then came a nice offer from the Giants."

McGraw thinks enough of this fellow who always is willing to get out of baseball to count on him as a starting pitcher this year. Pruett has been attending the medical school of the University of Missouri every winter since 1923. He has had a year and a half of clinical work. When he actually does retire, he'll become a physician, specializing in pediatrics, that branch of medical science which treats of the hygiene and diseases of children.

MUM'N POP



Aha! The Great Shires!



All's well with the Chicago White Sox now—the Great Shires is in the fold again. Here is Art himself, right, having converse with Moe Berg, left, the literary catcher. Berg speaks seven languages, and even can understand that spoken by the Great Shires. This is the first picture of the Sox first baseman since he accepted terms and reported for duty.

left of this city, Monday morning triplets, two boys and a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skillern were visitors to Texarkana Sunday.

C. A. Franks and C. B. Russell were business visitors to Hope Monday. U. T. Hintze and Mrs. Sue Williams of Murfreesboro, were visitors of Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Pearl Sparks here.

Miss Avis Jones is visiting Mrs. J. F. Price and family in this city. Mrs. Wes Beardfield left Monday for a visit in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Norsworthy and son, Wallace Edward, of Shreveport, La., arrived in the city Tuesday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norsworthy and other relatives.

Misses Faye Stringer and Mabel Feinderberg visited relatives in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanZant, of

Okay were visitors to Nashville Monday.

Mrs. Charles Payne and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, at Center Point the past week end.

Miss Georgia Clark, of Texarkana, arrived in this city Tuesday for a visit with Miss Charlotte Goodlett.

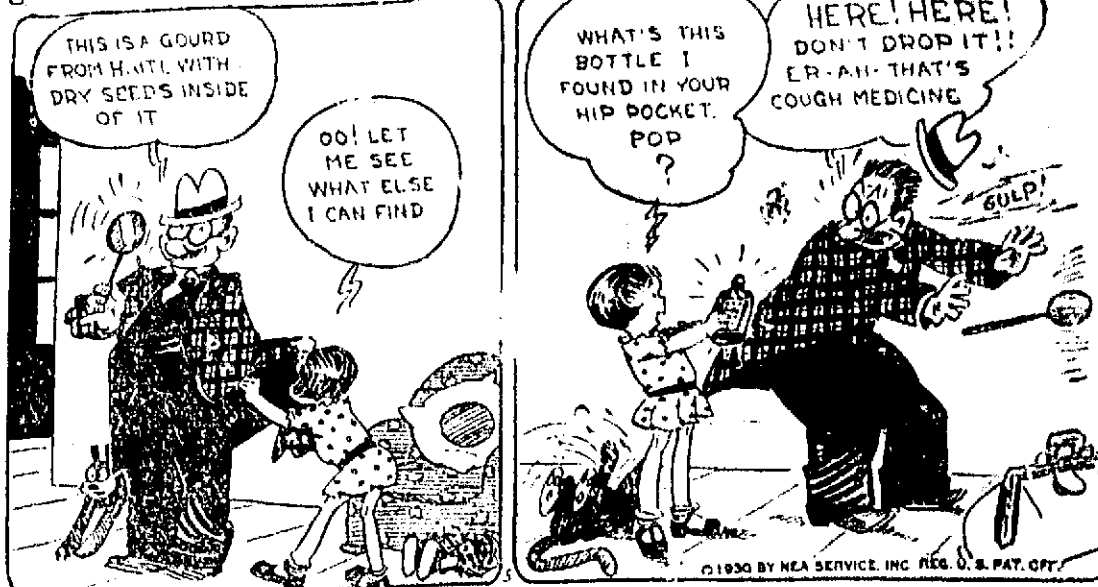
Mrs. P. B. Estes and Mrs. Lee Lane left Tuesday for El Dorado to attend a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Rock Conference.

Miss Edna Mae Bridgeman of Mineral Springs visited in the city Tuesday.

A. J. DuPlantus, J. O. Clark and J. A. Collier, of Okay, were in Nashville Tuesday night on business.

Mrs. E. V. Dildy, Mrs. Jess Scoggin, Miss Virginia Gaines and Miss Charlotte Goodlett were visitors to

Home Again



TEXARKANA TUESDAY.

C. A. Franks and C. B. Russell, made a business trip to Hope Monday afternoon.

LEWISVILLE

A group of students from Magnolia A. & M. College put on a one act play during the regular weekly assembly period of Lewisville High school Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. President Charles A. Overstreet of the college accompanied them and made a short talk.

Miss Mildred Henderson of Gallo way College is spending her spring vacation with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Henderson.

Miss Louise Oglesby of Galloway College is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oglesby, here.

Mr. James Dubose of Hendrix college is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dubose, here.

Miss Mildred Martin, home economic teacher, and Mrs. George Formby, chaperoned a group of boys and girls on a moonlight picnic last Friday night. Those making up the crowd were: Rubey McClendon, Bessie Ruth Hurd, Billie Powell, Cora Marie Burton, Bob Velvin, Chester DuBose, Willie Patton, Norma Armstrong, William McGill, Lois Armstrong, Dixon Beasley, Pauline French, Bill Rudd, Paul King, Percy Burton, Bessie Lee Wisonger, T. P. Lemay, Mary Scimmons, Bill Triplett, Mildred Casey, Joe Dudley, Talbot Dorothy Sasey, Edward Farley, Mary Boone Mashaw, Harris DeBose, Evelyn Rider and Ben W. Walker.

William McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrill and daughter, Henretta, spent the week end visiting in Louisiana.

Dorsey ones of Shreveport made a short call to see Mary Simmons Saturday afternoon.

Miss Broadrick chaperoned a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning at 4 o'clock at Max Springs. The following were present: Maxine Lee, J. H. Powell, Ethel Enyart, Harold Webb, Evelyn Rider, Percy Burton, Dorothy Casey, Billie Powell, Robert Seantland, Bob Velvin, Virgo Owens Harry Wheelis, Curtis McClendon, Geo. McKinney.

Mrs. George Patton of Lewisville has been spending a few days with her daughter in Camden.

Miss Hazel McClendon of Dodd College is spending her spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClendon.

The Parent Teachers' association met at 315 Wednesday, April 2.

Cussetta Sue McClendon and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wheat spent Sunday afternoon in Hope.

Winifred Morgan of Magnolia A. and M. College visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan here, Sunday.

Tillman Parks, Jr., is visiting friends and relatives here for a few days.

Joyce Davis, Lewis Mashaw, Robert Luther Rogers and Frances Hewitt spent Sunday at the air circus in Gurdun.

Percy Burton Jr., Paul King and Chester Henderson spent Sunday afternoon in Hope.

SARATOGA NEWS

Mrs. Richard Langford, of Port Arthur is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bridgeman. Mrs. Langford will be remembered as Miss Mildred Bridgeman.

Mrs. Boyd Linder, of Dallas returned home Tuesday after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dillard.

Mr. Sam Williams and Lewis McKinnis of Saratoga visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinnis in Mandavill Sunday.

Mr. Sellous Atkins made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. W. L. McKinney visited her daughter, Mrs. Roy McKee of Mineral Springs Wednesday.

Mr. Haskell McKinnis, Worthum Martin, Miss Carrie Spotes and Minnie Lee Bell, motored to Nashville Sunday joy riding.

The birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKinnis in honor of Miss Ruby Hipp Friday night was well attended and every one enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling and little son, Billie of Rocky Mount were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. Tom Harrell and Sellous Atkins were visitors in Mineral Springs Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Reed and children of Mandavill are guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Holland.

Miss Cora Mae Taylor of Mandavill who have been visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLerey, returned home Sunday afternoon.

ROCKY MOUNT

Waging at this place was well enjoyed by everyone Sunday night.

OUT OUR WAY



A. C. MONTS IS IMPROVING AFTER BEING SICK FOR SOME TIME.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazard Sunday night a big boy.

Olis Purdie and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie near Gurusey.

The party given in the home of Stella Tomblin Friday night was well enjoyed by all.

Mattie Lee Purdie spent Saturday night with Helen Fincher.

Several from this place attended the fifth Sunday meeting at DeAnn Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurston and

son, J. C., spent the week end at Texarkana visiting relatives.

Doyle Purdie was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purdie of Texarkana spent the week end with home folks Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Monts.

Mrs. Cora Wright spent Saturday night in Louisiana with relatives.

Miss Rachel Hart of Laneburg is spending a few days with friends and relatives of this place.

Our boys and the Schooley boys played baseball Saturday afternoon. The score was four to five in favor of Rocky mount.

Mrs. Clyde Monts, Betty June and Mrs. Muri McLouenson, and Muri Edward motored to Texarkana Tuesday.

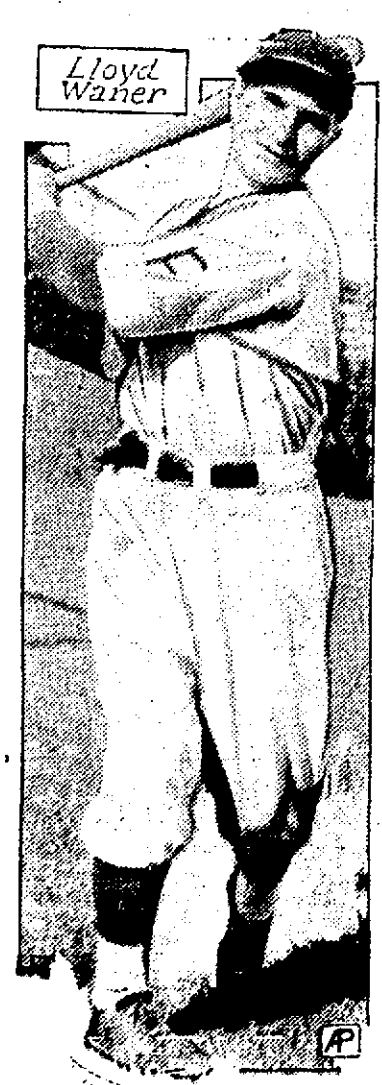
Mrs. Jim Bearden spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Bearden near Henry Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Texarkana spent Sunday with Henry Pickard and family.

Everyone is invited to come every second Sunday afternoon to the singing at this place. Bring your books.

Estelle and Addell Purdie of Hope spent Sunday night with Pearl and Frances Monts and attended the singing here.

Pirates' Pace Means Hard Work For Ens



Jewell Ens, new Pittsburgh manager, will need all the slinkk this quartet can produce to maintain the fast clip the Pirate crew is accustomed to. Last year Traynor hit .356, Lloyd Waner .353, Paul Waner .336 and Comorosky .324.

PITTSBURGH, March 29.—(AP)—If Mr. Jewell Ens, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, lacks inspiration in his new duties he might examine the records and see what his pioneering predecessors have done.

He will find that only four times in the last 31 seasons have the Pirates finished out of the first division; that is an honor exclusive with the club which he now manages.

Throughout the history of the National league, the Buccaneers have been the most consistent of the pennant contenders and in most of the 31 seasons they have been factors in the flag fights right up to the closing weeks.

This has been particularly true of the years preceding and following the dark period of 1914-1917 when they finished in the second division four consecutive times. It was in 1917 that

the Pirate craft sank to the bottom of the National league standings and finished last.

Again that one time that they hit the cellar, the Pirates are credited with six pennants and seven times they have been runnersup. The Bucs have finished no lower than third in the last nine seasons.

Now that's a right fast pace the chief Pirates of the past have set for Manager Ens. It means that Pitts-

burgh fans have been used to winning ball clubs and so you might class Mr. Ens as one of the new pilots with an unusually hard job ahead.

The task will be particularly difficult, perhaps insurmountable, unless Burleigh Grimes, one of the holdout aces, can be pacified and put back on the winning track which produced exactly 42 victories the two years Burleigh has been with the club.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

